

# SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener, Ontario, Monday, September 19, 1983.



Line-ups at the bookstore continued throughout the week.

Spoke/Liz Oliveira

## Stratford, one of a kind

Culture, entertainment and laughs are all rolled into one with a visit to the best playhouse in North America.

In a booklet about the Stratford Festival, Michael Langham, a former Artistic Director of Stratford and presently director of the Julliard Theatre Centre, tells how he chooses his actors. "I tend to be suspicious when a young actor's presentation is too polished. Instead, we look for an openness and readiness to be trained. Because no matter how well you train an actor, if he's dull, he's dull forever. So we're also looking for people who have amusing, interesting personalities. The selection is absolutely key to the

work we do."

In the booklet, Artistic Director John Hirsch told of Shakespeare's plays and how they relate to actors. "(He) demands mastery of the voice, of verse speaking and of rich, complex, intricate texts. Because Stratford is the only theatre of its kind in North America, such skills cannot be found readily."

The cast, under Michael Langham were chosen from Vancouver to Halifax, to Chicago.

Stratford actors are inforced on the idea that Shakespeare is an ally, not a foe.

Highly specialized training at the festival was assisted financially.

The first play in 1953 featured Sir Alec Guinness in *Richard III*. It was performed in a tent seating 1,500 in Stratford with, then, a population of 19,500. The plays ran for six weeks with 42 performances grossing \$206,000 from the 68,087 people in attendance. In 1982, by comparison, 511,870 people viewed 442 performances over 22 weeks that grossed \$7,742,104.

A Stratford-born journalist, Tom Patterson gave the idea in 1952 of performing Shakespeare's plays in that area. Sir Tyrone Guthrie studied and agreed on the area for the project.

There were delays because of lack of funds, and abandonment of the project was in sight. Volunteers started to work around the clock and actors rehearsed faithfully, though uncertainty of an opening night was present.

Due to determination and enthusiasm, the curtain went up on time.

Since the first night, the Festival has grown due to the generosity of the public and large donations from companies.

The Avon river, with its waterfowl, shopping in the city and beautiful parks are all a part of Stratford. It is estimated, in a pamphlet, that Stratford takes in more than \$30,000,000 during the festival season from tourists.

Stratford, and the Stratford Festival is an unique way to spend spare time and grab some culture along the way.

## Discount rate

by Michelle Moses

Four-month bus passes, which will save students \$19, will be available to those attending Conestoga College, Wilfrid Laurier University or University of Waterloo on Jan. 1, 1984.

Approximately two years ago the student delegation approached the transit staff seeking some kind of student reduction said Director of Transit, Walter Beck. "A year later we started getting a little more serious about it."

Three possibilities were looked at; reduction of regular fare, reduction of a regular monthly pass or reduction of a four month pass.

If transit were to reduce regular fare by 10 cents they would lose \$70,000 annually. By reducing a regular monthly pass, they would also be losing money, thus the reduction of a four-month bus pass, which will cost \$97. "We were trying to make the monthly pass system as attractive to college and university students as it is to other transit users," said Beck.

An argument presented against lowering the price of a regular monthly pass was that students get breaks such as spring and Christmas and some months are not full months. Because of this, it was felt that students would not always buy a monthly pass, said Mark Yantzi, chairman of the transit advisory committee.

At first, some members of council were not in favor of the reduction but council did appreciate the importance of the student role in the community and enforced this by passing the proposal, said Beck.

The Kitchener Transit Advisory Committee set their price at \$29 for a regular monthly pass on an estimation of a 42-trip month by pass holders. Their estimation of a 35-trip

month by university and college students justified, in their opinion, the reduction for students.

The success of the four-month pass system will be based on January sales and may be revised depending on those sales, said Beck. "Once implemented we will monitor it and see how many passes are being sold and see how much the associated revenue loss is," he said.

It is really up to the students. If they want the set reduction or an even further reduction they must participate and buy the passes, he said.

One of the main ideas for bringing in the four-month pass is the hopes that ridership will increase. "Hopefully it will provide encouragement to students to use the pass," said Yantzi. At times when you may walk instead of paying the 70¢ fare, you could just as easily take the bus, he said.

Ridership will be increased, said Beck. "Everytime you sell a pass you increase ridership by seven per cent for every person that buys one."

Depending on the advertisement and publicity that the system gets, they are expecting between 300 and 500 passes to be sold. The four-month pass will be implemented in January and is expected to be available for next fall and winter semesters, he said.

In reference to the discounts a pre-meeting was held here at the Doon Campus on Thurs., September 8, with representatives from University of Waterloo, Wilfrid Laurier, Emmanuel Bible College, and the Doon Students Association. They met to discuss proposals that were scheduled to come up at a meeting they were to attend on Sept. 13, with Beck.

Some of the proposals on the agenda for the meeting are possible cost-sharing arrangements, advertising publicity and photo I.D. sessions.



Kitchener Transit must decide whether students get reduced fares.

## Medical staff ready

In case of injury or personal medical problems or just some medical advice, Doon Campus offers the solution.

The health services at Doon are headed by Nurse Joyce Stormont and Dr. John Kan. One or the other is in the health office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The office itself is located outside the lounge.

The main use of the health services is for minor injuries and accidents to both students and staff, said Stormont. If the injury is serious, immediate first aid is given and then the patient is referred to the hospital, Stormont said.

for the night students, first aid

is available in the Continuing Education Office from 4:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Stormont said that the health services most often used are personal advice in weight problems, stress problems and birth control. All matters discussed with the nurse or doctor are considered and handled as personal and private, said Stormont.

The health services also conduct clinics for preventative medicine such as back care. First aid is also taught in the college.

Information on OHIP and Student Premium Assistance are available in the health office at your request.



# SPOKE

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## EDITORIAL

### Admission to College tightens

by Judi Jackman

Are college and university student becoming the scapegoat of a government that can't get a grip on its money problems?  
It appears that we are being made to pay for the over-spending that has brought ministers like Bette Stephenson to the point where they feel obligated to make sharp cutbacks. And students in Ontario are already suffering.  
In 1980-1981, Ontario provided \$4,273 per student in university operating grants; the lowest of all the provinces, the Canadian average was \$5,190. Estimates from the Council of Ontario Universities for 1982-1983 show that Ontario is still in last place in per student grants.

\*

The Tories now darken the future of an entire generation with restraints that are cutting off a lifeline to Ontario colleges and universities.  
Ontario was once a province of opportunity, as far as receiving higher education was concerned. Now the dreams of young people and the hopes of a nation are being sacrificed in the name of the economy.  
Families who have saved for a lifetime to send their children on to post-secondary education now find that there is no room for them in the college or university of their choice.  
Students who poured themselves into their schoolwork in order to get the right grades to quality now find that getting into college or university depends more on if you can afford the tuition instead of if you have the intelligence or not.

\*

Are we lucky? Do we shrug off this problem simply because we have already made it to college therefore it's not ours? Do we honestly have the nerve to accept our enrollment knowing that there will be those possibly more qualified who would better benefit from a college education than ourselves yet who won't ever see the inside of Conestoga College because of economic straitjackets?  
Will Ontario-born students be forced to move to othe provinces perhaps other countries to further their education?  
Is the ideal that every student in Ontario is entitled to a post-secondary education about to be aborted so that some politician in Queen's Park can say "I've cut costs in my department so don't look at me!" to public pressure?  
If we, the students now attending Ontario's colleges and universities, can continue with our classes and dismiss this assassination of the future of our province and country then maybe we are in the wrong and should give up our seats in the classroom to those more willing to protect the interests of those as yet unborn.

\*

# Our Cold War attitudes

by Steve McCormick

Except for most of the Soviet populace, news of the destruction of a Korean Airlines Boeing 747 and 269 lives has reached and shocked the world.  
President Ronald Reagan has described the incident as an atrocity, an act of terrorism that defies international law governing safe civilian transport world-wide.  
While the reaction of horror is global, there remain several troubling vagaries in the reconstruction of events by the involved parties.  
The Soviet claim to have attempted to warn the plane that it was intruding on Soviet air space is disputed by radio communications monitored by Japanese agencies; however the suggestion has been raised that the U.S. was prohibited from itself warning the 747 for fear of betraying the efficiency

## Death of a fair

by Shane Kropf

Maybe it's time that the Centre Ontario Exhibition finally called it quits so we can spend our time being bored elsewhere. During the past three years, the COE's disastrous decline has been blamed on entertainment. This year has been no exception. I've seen better acts on The Gong Show.  
I'm not against the idea of a city having an opportunity to proudly display its heritage and culture, but I think that Kitchener-Waterloo has gone well beyond its agricultural roots and has become more metropolitan than some might care to admit.  
I have nothing against cows. In fact, I think they're on the verge of being cute. But if you've seen one cow, you've seen them all. It speaks for itself that one of the major attractions at the COE is a tent full of Holsteins.  
The COE is close to \$400,000 in debt, a figure that Kitchener ratepayers should not have to be responsible for. The weather has been blamed for previous losses, but even with the perfect weather the fair enjoyed this year, the crowds still failed to materialize. Less than 55,000 people strolled through the gates to look at cows this year.  
The evidence is clear. People are no longer interested in going to the fair. Kitchener taxpayers should not be expected to take the risk year after year of providing capital for the COE. We don't need an annual \$100,000 debt to pay out of our own pockets.  
The relatively high admission price and cost of the attractions and rides is an inexcusable ploy to get back some of the financial outlay that keeps growing year after year. Even if the rides were less expensive, I don't think I like the idea of going on a roller coaster knowing that some 16 year old hired the day before has just assembled a part of the track known to experience the greatest G-forces.  
The COE needs to offer more if it is to attract people, and most people decided to save their money for a real fair (the CNE), or for David Bowie or other essentials (six-packs of Miller).  
Times change, and maybe now's the time to pack it in and leave us with good memories of fairs gone past. Admittedly, the COE did have some good years, but to continue with such an event is a discredit to a community of such size and varied interests.

of its surveillance capabilities.  
The Soviet claim that the intruding 747 was a spy plane has been denied by all other parties, but there is no proof yet that the Soviets thought otherwise. The shooting may not be a tragic act of terrorism it may be a tragic act of paranoia.  
President Reagan has seen Soviet presence everywhere in the world as an act of aggression, yet has persisted himself to support unpopular regimes whose civil rights record is less than sparkling.  
By fostering a we/them philosophy, Reagan has helped kindle the Cold War. While the whole world is looking over its shoulder for invading nuclear missiles, the Soviets are scouring their backyard for anything suspicious. They did find a U.S. spy plane - an RC-135. The U.S. claims that its function was minor, and that any surveillance of the strategic Soviet military installations in Kamchatka can be done by highly advanced satellite, which surpass the efficiency of the five-fold greater Soviet fleet. U.S. satellites have photographed a Moscovite reading a newspaper with its name, Pravda, clearly visible. Despite the reliance of the U.S. on satellites for information, there is some guilt by association of the two planes - the spy plane in international waters and the 747 carrying innocent lives a few hundred kilometres a way in Soviet airspace.  
Before the world - including the Soviets - stops name-calling and resorts to sticks and stones, the United Nations should complete and publicize a thorough investigatin. Such an investigation has been called for by, among others, H.E. Mr. Gerard Pelletier, Ambassador to the U.N.  
With the threat of nuclear war being dicussed in terms of probabilities, rather than a possibility or impossibility, the world - Ronald Reagan and Andropov included, should walk and talk carefully until more is known and revealed by all concerned.  
The U.N. investigation may give the Soviets and the aggrieved parties a chance to cooperate in this horrendous incident - then again, there is the Soviet veto-power.

## Upcoming activities

- Sept. 21 (Wed.)  
Last day for fall refund course additions, transfers or program changes, plus admission to the acedemic year
- Sept. 22 (Thurs.)  
Pub in the cafeteria - the Features
- Sept. 29 (Thurs.)  
Pub in the cafeteria - Glider
- October  
Oct. 4 (Tues.)  
Tuesday nooners - live entertainment, free of charge, in the Student Lounge 12 noon till 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 (Thurs.)  
Oktoberfest - Conestoga Nite at the Annex - tickets go on sale October 3rd.
- Oct. 18 (Tues.)  
Tuesday nooner
- Oct. 28 & 29 (Fri. & Sat.)  
Montreal Canadian weekend

## Trivia for tickets

- It's time for Pub Quiz number three. This week's winner will receive two tickets for Thursday's Pub with The Features.  
Answers can be placed in the Spoke boxes near the office and in the student lounge.
- What is Canada's highest mountain?
  - What do the letters CBS stand for?
  - What is the name of Woody Allen's new movie?
  - What are the real names of Bob and Doug McKenzie?
  - What is the capital city of Portugal?
  - What is the name of the Winnipeg Blue Bomber's quarterback who is currently breaking his contract?
  - Name the British Veterinarian who is famous for his best selling book All Creatures Great and Small?
  - Where were this year's Ontario games held?
  - Who plays centerfield for the Toronto Blue Jays?
  - What racetrack hosts the famous Kentucky Derby?
  - What town was the home of Andy, Barney, and A Bea?
  - Where were the 1976 Winter Olympics held?
  - What city has the largest population in the world?
  - Where is the Brock Monument?
  - Unscramble these letters to spell a large American city CCHAGOI
  - What do the letters UAW stand for?
  - How many Stanley Cups has the Islanders won in a row?
  - What team holds the record for the most Stanley Cups in a row?
  - Who was Canada's Prime minister before Trudeau was first elected?
  - What city was William Lyon MacKenzie King born in?



# Meat cutting course gets the axe

by Audrey Wicken

For Margaret Teipel the Retail Meat Cutting Course at Conestoga College was a stroke of good fortune. In less than a year she will have a trade and be back in the work force. But her class will be the last to graduate because of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission's decision to swing its support to high technology programs.

Conestoga College is closing the 20-week course in November because the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) will not purchase its usual 75 to 80 seats a year in the future. Aubrey Hager, Director of Academic and College Planning, said the course cannot survive without the support of CEIC. Sometimes when federal funding is cut off the college can get provincial

funding to cover the program but with recent cutbacks this has proved impossible.

The college did manage to save the 40-week Appliance Servicing Course, which lost CEIC support at the same time as meat cutting.

Teipel, in her mid forties, a mother of four, and sole supporter of her family since she was widowed eight years ago said the course was "God's blessing." "Everything had gone wrong since I lost my job. When I found out about the meat cutting course it was the answer."

When Teipel moved to Guelph in 1975 with her children, shortly after her husband was killed in a steel mill accident, her first stop was the CEIC (formerly known as Canada Manpower).

Her only job experience had been working as a laborer for \$3.50 an hour in the bowels of

the Pennsylvania textile industry. The CEIC placement officer said the only job they had listed for factory workers in Guelph was as a diecast operator and the work was too hard for a woman.

That did not stop her. She had a family to support. She was on the job punctually at seven o'clock.

All went well for Teipel. She bought a house within three years. She took continuing education courses in blueprinting to improve her skills. She brought home a minimum of \$289 a week, often more with overtime. Then the axe fell. Her employer, Amcan, Guelph, went into receivership in March 1982.

"I couldn't get a job. I was going crazy sitting at home worrying," said Teipel. I begged Manpower to do something for me. So they finally put me in the INTO Program."

Introduction To Non-Traditional Occupations (INTO) is an eight-week CEIC program to help women assess their skills and potential in the job market.

With only a grade eight education, her opportunities were not abundant but Teipel could qualify for a few courses with a minimum of academic upgrading. Retail Meat Cutting was one of them.

"There is a huge number of people out there who haven't got grade 12 or 13 and these people are automatically cut out of high technology training without a lot of upgrading. A person putting in 5 or 6 months training can get something like \$10 an hour. That's \$20,000 a year," said Andy Walesch, a former instructor in the meat cutting course. Walesch is now teaching English to new Canadians at Conestoga Waterloo campus.

By June, Teipel had finished her upgrading at the Guelph campus and had joined the other 15 members of the doomed program at Waterloo.

"Grade 10 was easy. I got all A's but I couldn't have done algebra or trigonometry as fast (if she'd gone on to get Grade 12). I would be in upgrading forever. I'm too old to do that. I just want to be able to support my family," said Teipel.

Teipel hadn't been able to stretch unemployment cheques far enough and in February, just before she started her upgrading the bank threatened to foreclose on her house and car because she was two months behind in her payments. the only way she could survive was to send her children, aged 17, 14, and 10, to live with her 21-year-old daughter who is living in Pennsylvania. She leased her house to cover mortgage and taxes and now lives in one rented room, counting the days until she can get a job.

"All I want to do is get a job and have my kids with me for Christmas. last week there were two ads in the Record for meat cutters. I'll take any related job — wrapping or anything. Once I get my foot in the door. I'll work. They will see how punctual and efficient I can be. It won't be long before I'm cutting meat," said Teipel.

Fred Liedtke, instructor and former co-ordinator of the meat cutting course, has been

with the program since its inception in 1967. "I feel it's a shame that they're closing the program. A lot of money has been invested in setting up good equipment and facilities. But what really bothers me is where will people like Margaret Teipel go to get a trade?"

Sixty percent of Liedtke's students get permanent jobs in the industry and another 20 percent get temporary jobs related to the industry.

As well as using his 30 years of experience to teach the trade of meat cutting, Liedtke emphasized the retail aspect of the course: "Customers want well groomed, well-mannered people behind the counter."

This course is my baby. I put the last 16 years of my life into it," said Liedtke.

Liedtke and another instructor will lose their jobs. Two other employees with greater seniority will use the college's bumping system to go on to other jobs in the college.

As part of the meat-cutting course a retail outlet was opened at the college where good quality meat could be purchased for 10 percent above cost. The profit paid for a clerk to run the outlet.

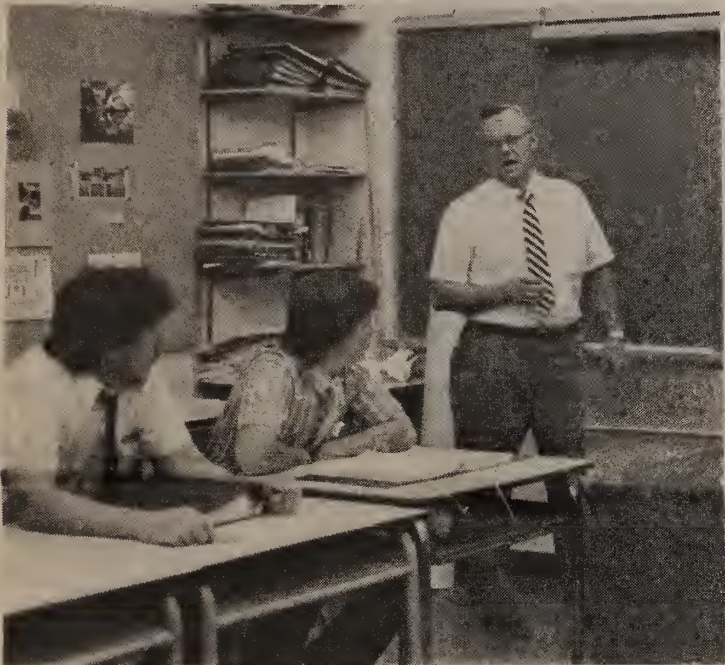
As well as training the students the program serviced the community in other ways. Farmers could have their

slaughtered animals cut and packaged by the students for \$18 a side. Meat was purchased by local high schools and the Food Preparation Course uses meat cut by the students. Members of the college community could buy meat at the retail outlet. Five pounds of hamburger was \$7.85. Walesch said "It was a two-way street. By buying meat it gave us an opportunity to train out students."

Bob King, student service counsellor, said the only reason CEIC gave for closing the course was that they were buying more seats in the high technology courses offered at the college. He said if the trend had been to cut back on the number of seats, instead of not buying any, this would have given the college an opportunity to take over the program.

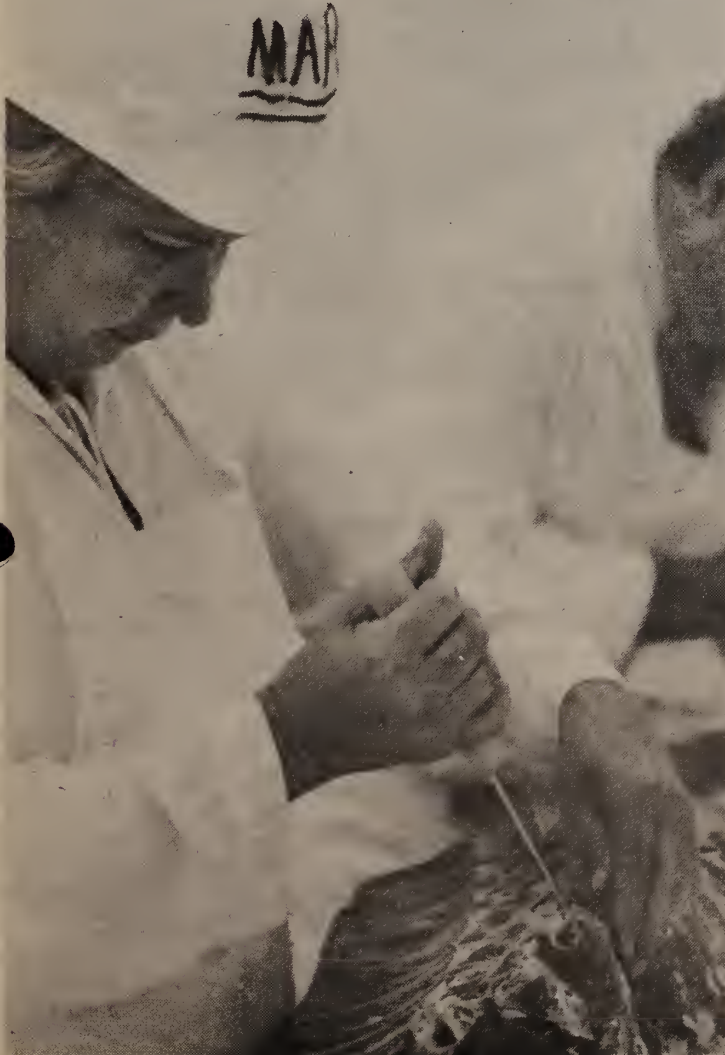
Liedtke felt the course could have been scaled down, "Maybe we could have been more selective and taken less students."

"Millions are spent on high technology. It is a crime that Canadians have to pay for machines that will be obsolete in a couple of years. Not everyone can be a technician or a programmer. It would be at least five years before Margaret Teipel could be out of college," said Liedtke.



Spoke/Audrey Wicken

James Jessome (left) and Rene Duchesne watch as Fred Liedtke explains how to count the rib section of a quarter of beef.



Spoke/Audrey Wicken

Margaret Teipel applies her skills to cutting a prime rib.

## Death of a Salesman

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# Record enrollment at Guelph campus

Thursday, September 8 marked the orientation day for Conestoga's Guelph Campus. The introduction to college life consisted of a basic tour of the campus, familiarization of the courses followed by coffee, tea and donuts, said Manager of Support Services, Joyce Uberig.

The Guelph Student Association (GSA) held a picnic later that afternoon for first year students. The students gathered at Riverside Park and enjoyed the beautiful weather. Every-

body headed back to the campus that evening for the old traditional Conestoga "Welcome Pub", she said.

"Overall it was a smooth, terrific orientation day," Uberig said.

This year at the Guelph campus every program is filled except for three seats in the Carpenters General Advanced program. Enrolment rose from about 850 student last year to 920 this year. This is an increase of almost 10 per cent.

David Gross, Director of Wellington County Campuses, said that he expects next year's enrolment to increase to 1,100 or 1,200 students.

The Guelph campus has also introduced two new programs this year. The Welding Modular Apprenticeship consists of either a two or three-year program of an apprenticeship with some of the teaching done by the college. The second new program is the Welding Fabrication Technician program. This is a 52-week

non-semestered diploma.

Several technology programs are being expanded as well. The Electrical Mechanical Technician non-semestered diploma program is to be expanded.

The Industrial Maintenance program is being moved from the rented Lewis Street facilities to the Guelph campus.

Due to all the expansion of programs and enrolment the Guelph campus is in definite need of expanded facilities. This expansion is already in the

planning process, said Gross.

The campus, located on Speedvale Ave. will be expanded by 25,000 ft. and will cost the college about \$2.27 million. The addition is funded by a provincial government grant made this past summer, Gross said.

## Pizza to go... permanently

Facts are vague, names unknown and no one will take responsibility for giving out too much information to the public regarding the closing of one of Kitchener's most popular restaurants.

On Sunday, August 21, 1983, Frank Veteres restaurant on Fairway Road in Kitchener suddenly closed down without any warning, even though business was booming.

Frank Veteres opened in February 1980 and employed 25 to 30 people. This Frank Veteres restaurant was the busiest outside of Toronto all summer, said an ex-employee (who must remain nameless).

The restaurant was sold to an unknown local buyer for an incredible amount of money, said the executive manager (who must remain anonymous also.) An offer that could not be refused for a franchise seems fair enough, however, if such a restaurant was doing a good business, why would it be sold?

The number of people who were transferred or lost their jobs could not be released for no apparent reason; "Few were transferred, I can't give you a figure," said the executive manager of Frank Veteres in Kitchener.

Another surprising angle was the write up in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record that was also vague and deceiving. The Record quoted "Roger Theriault of Toronto, vice president of operations nor Kurt Rainhard, district manager, would disclose the buyer's name." They also quoted from Theriault a buyer "made us an offer we couldn't refuse."

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#### The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Contest Rules and Regulations

1. To enter and qualify, fill in the official entry form and mail to: The Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest, Box 1487, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E8.
2. Contest will commence September 1, 1983. Mail each entry in a separate envelope bearing sufficient postage.
3. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (see rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1984 Ford Standard Bronco II 4-wheel drive vehicle (approximate retail value \$12,343 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Driver's permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each vehicle will be delivered to the Ford dealer nearest the winner's residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions.
4. A draw will be made from all entries received by the contest organization on October 14, December 1, 1983 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1984. Prizes will be awarded as follows: one Bronco II will be awarded from all entries received by NOON October 14, December 1, 1983 and February 15, 1984 respectively. Entries other than the winning one in the October 14 draw will automatically be entered for the December 1, 1983 draw. Entries other than the winning one in the December 1, 1983 draw will automatically be entered for the February 15, 1984 draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon the total number of entries received as of each draw. The drawn entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer an arithmetical, skill-testing question, within a pre-determined time limit. Decisions of the contest organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with the contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Telecom Canada, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station "O", Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 6H5.
5. This contest is open only to students of the age of majority in the province in which they reside who are registered full-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of Telecom Canada, its member companies and their affiliates, their advertising and promotional agencies, the independent contest organization and their immediate families, (mother, father, sisters, brothers, spouse and children) are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.
6. "Quebec Residents"
7. All taxes eligible under the Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement have been paid. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

Telecom Canada



# Drive-in for Christ has finished for the summer

The Drive-In for Christ, located on the corner of Homer Watson Drive and Pinnacle Drive, has been in the Kitchener area for the past two summers.

The drive-in opened on the July 1 weekend and closed the first weekend in September.

In comparison with other Kitchener-Waterloo drive-ins there are no outside hookups, therefore no noise. A low frequency AM station is used which is operated from the radio inside the car.

Featured were movies such as the Cross and the Switch Blade, and the Hiding Place which have both played at local theatres. Other movies played were kids films, sports films, and a Billy Graham full length feature.

One movie per night is played if it is a feature or two movies 40 to 45 minutes long are played, said Mr. D.G. Willoughby, Reverend at the Forest View Doon Tabernacle Church, responsible for the drive-in.

The leased lot can hold approximately 100 cars and averages 50 to 60 cars each week, said Willoughby.

There is no charge to get into the drive-in and anyone can attend.

Even though it is a bring-your-own-popcorn deal, soft drinks can be purchased from a truck and an outside washroom facility is also available.

The purpose of the drive-in is to provide an outreach into the community and there are good movies, said Willoughby.

The movies have been provided by Niagara Church Films for both summers. It is funded by Free Will Offering and is operat-

ed by the Forest View Pentecostal Church on Doon Village Road in Kitchener, said Willoughby.

There is only one drive-in in the K-W area of this type. However, there are over 100 drive-ins in Ontario and not all run by the Pentecostal church group, said Willoughby.

The paper is the only source of publicity for the drive-in.

Plans to re-open the drive-in next summer have not been

discussed yet, said Willoughby.

The drive-in was forced to leave the Forest View Church parking lot last summer to find a new location, because neighbours complained about the noise (which there was non) and the traffic to and from the church. However, now they are in full support of the drive-in considering it is in an area where it bothers no one, said Willoughby.

## New York trip planned

The construction engineering students of Conestoga may be tripping to the Big Apple in October.

Over the past 13 years the construction engineering students have visited Montreal, Chicago, Boston, Ottawa, Washington, Pittsburgh and Detroit.

These yearly trips are designed to allow the student to examine the architecture of the city, visit construction sites, city halls and universities.

This four day excursion, still in the planning stages, includes students from each year and is optional. The estimated cost per student is \$150.

The trip is funded through the Construction Association which is made up of elected students from the course. Their job is to raise the needed money by setting up events. The association is now in the process of trying to arrange a pub in October.

Tom Hebbes, president of the association said, "The trip is chance for students to get to

know each other."

New York is attributed the first skyscraper and the first pedestrian elevator in the world.

Arden Mertz, program co-ordinator, said, "The trouble in arranging this is that it is abnormal."

The trip is expected to have an attendance of 50 students. The students are accompanied by faculty but are expected to have self-discipline. There have been no complications in other years.

The association has even received complimentary letters from places visited.

The third year engineering students must make a report at the end of the trip. The first and second students have no work load during the trip.

Other courses such as civil engineering have tried trips like this but to no avail. The Construction Engineering students must have the magic touch needed to charm themselves through the four day excursions.

## Kaffeehaus: is close by, worth a try

You're three weeks into the school year, and you're already sick of your own cooking, right? And the only thing keeping you in your own kitchen is the quality of certain fast-food joints, right?

Well, suffer no more, bad cooks: the Kaffeehaus is just perfect for you. Situated only minutes away from the college on Homer Watson Boulevard and Bleams Road, this restaurant's menu surpasses that of a Whopper and fries. Full meals, such as pork schnitzel, hot beef platter, fish and chips, chilli, or any of their other dinners come with your choice of french fries or home fries, and cole slaw. Along with your favourite (alcoholic) beverage, the meal will cost you somewhere between \$4. and \$5.50. That isn't bad when you consider how fast you can spend that much money on a visit to McDonalds.

The Kaffeehaus is open 24 hours a day, and many regulars come in just for their good, strong coffee.

In past years, this restaurant was popular with Conestoga students, especially for coffee and donuts after pub nights, but that trend seemed to die.

However, if you ever find yourself starving either at school, at lunch or at home around supper, give the Kaffeehaus a try; you may find yourself going home on weekends less often just to get fed.



## Earn Extra Money In Your Spare Time

If you have a few extra hours to spare during the week we could use your help. Senior students are needed to tutor others. Minimum wage is paid by the college. Anyone interested please contact Carol Gregory or Karen Quinn in the Counselling and Information office. We're located at the top of the cafeteria stairs.

## CLUBS

If you have a special interest you'd like to share with others you might consider starting a club.

The DSA provides funding for recognized clubs on campus. More details are available in the DSA office located beside the student lounge.

## Club sponsorship

The DSA has set money aside to help sponsor those who wish to begin any type of club, said Norman Bertrand, vice-president.

Any type of hobby that interests students such as computers or aerobics can easily become a club with a little initiative from the students.

"It's there but no one's really using it," said Bertrand.

You can get your own club together, start your activities and later be refunded by the DSA instead of waiting for the money to begin with.

"We'll support you if you need us, that's what we're here for," Bertrand said.



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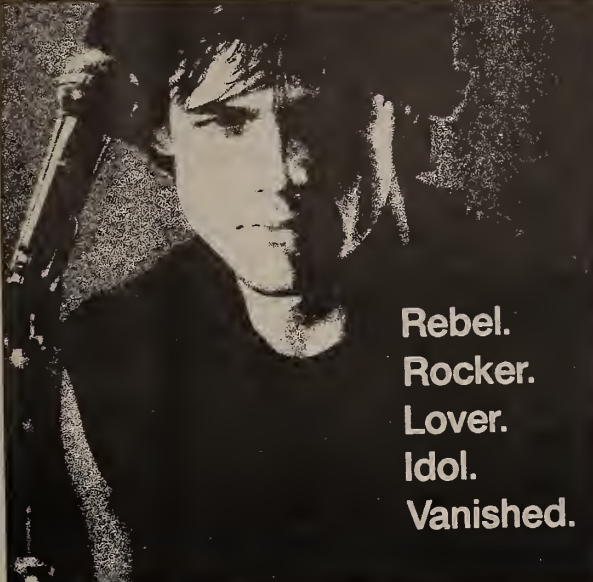
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# Technology offers a chance to hear

by Greg Neath

The deaf person in the '80s is different from a deaf person from any other era, because he is the first to have a chance to hear.

The lifestyle of the deaf has improved greatly over the past century. As technology has increased, so has the ability to function in a hearing world.

Deaf people can now watch and understand television with closed caption, or box to pick-up otherwise unseen words on the bottom of the screen. Special telephone systems are now used by most deaf people that allows

them to carry on a conversation with any party that has the special phone. Partially deaf people have the use of new hearing aids that are less awkward but have more power and are of higher fidelity. This improves nearly every deaf person's hearing.

Quebec's 19-year-old Jeffrey Slutsky, who had been deaf since he was four months old, became the first Canadian to receive a cochlea implant. The two-stage operation that took place in Los Angeles during August and October of 1982 gave Jeffrey an awareness of sound he never had before.

The cochlea is a fluid-filled

spiral tube behind the ear drum where two discs, four wires, a mini microphone and an electrical power pack are implanted to stimulate dormant nerve fibres. They then send messages to the brain that were not getting there before.

The operation costs \$10,000 and Jeffrey's father considers it a mind-boggling miracle.

At Queen's University in Kingston, researchers are trying to supplement deafened ears with "hearing" arms that respond to the feeling of both speech and warning sounds.

To develop the arm device, the researchers, who include engineers and psychologists, have

been working on translating the pitches most often heard by the ear into electrical impulses. The impulses cause one or another of 16 decises on a holder to vibrate. The holder is strapped to the forearm and the devices knock gently on the skin. Lower frequencies vibrate at the wrist while higher ones vibrate at the elbow. Every word or natural sound generates its own specific pattern moving up or down the arm.

After much training, around 100 hours, researchers report that one person has developed a vocabulary of more than 200 arm-felt words and is still not confused.

More experiments with a fully deaf 13-year-old boy who lost his hearing at age seven indicate that with only 12 hours of practice with the device he can differentiate 50 common sounds; door bells, telephones, car horns and sirens with 80 percent accuracy.

Although results of the experiment so far are promising, the use of the device as a total translator of the spoken word or unspoken sound is still some years away, researchers say.

Yet the device is bringing some quick results. The 13-year-old boy, although an excellent lip reader, was able to double and in some cases triple his understanding of words which are made with the same lip movements such as pet, bet and met.

Maybe even more impressive was the dramatic improvement it caused in his speech clarity, which had deteriorated severely since he became deaf. He learned to reproduce the sound patterns of words that he felt on his arm. The device will be able to help all the profoundly deaf who find it difficult to imitate speech patterns by simply observing how a person moves his or her lips.

The Queens' researchers will continue with their work and with new ideas such as a recently developed portable model of the machine. This will help to foster early speech in 3 to 4 year-old deaf children. As well, they are hoping to add a stereophonic device which would allow a person to feel not only the word or sound, but where it was coming from.

Until recently, education for the deaf relied mainly on their sense of sight. Deaf children learned lip-reading, sign lan-

guage and finger spelling. All these methods are still used but the development of more powerful transistorized hearing aids has created the new alternative of auditory training.

Ideally, auditory training should begin in infancy. A three-month old infant can be successfully fitted with aids. The early start is important since the crucial years for language acquisition are between 1 and 5. Also, the hair cells of the inner ear become less and less responsive to sound if they are not used; therefore, it is important to get to deaf children as early as possible.

Canada's major advocate of auditory training is a Toronto-based organization called Voice for Hearing Impaired Children. Founded in 1960 by concerned parents and educators, Voice's motto is "Hearing is a trainable sense and listening is a learned function."

Voice believes when a child's residual hearing (almost no one is totally deaf) is amplified by aids and stimulated by instruction, he or she can acquire almost normal speech. This allows the child to attend regular school, stay home and live with parents and attain his goal of completely normal functions and integration in the community.

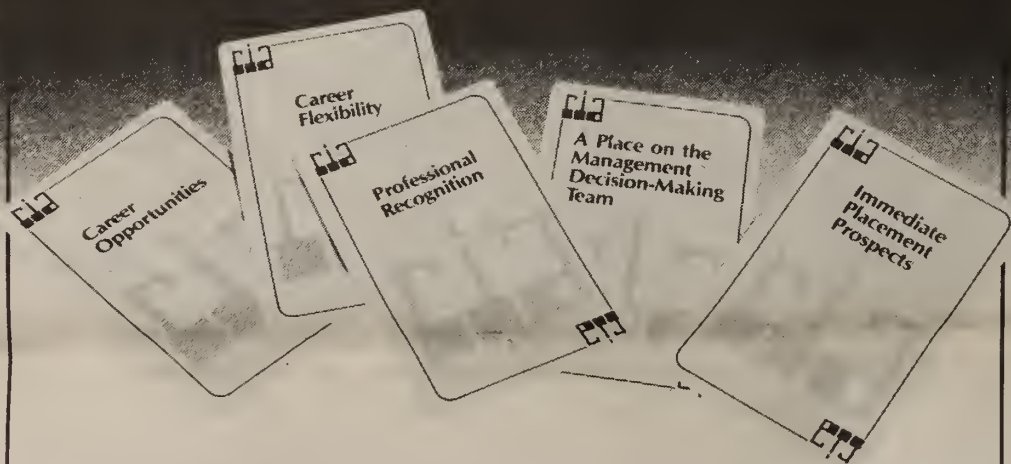
The parents are the key to auditory training. They make the lifelong decision to try auditory training and their level of commitment either makes or breaks their child's chance of success.

Money is another factor that weighs on a parent or parents who choose auditory training. It is extremely costly and thousands of dollars must be spent in short periods of time. Yet to most parents, the results are well worth the expense.

Most of the children who complete auditory training grow into normal articulate men and women who contribute to society. Although it is a fairly new concept, the results are almost completely favorable.

Auditory training is not for every child or family. Much depends upon the individual, his or her natural ability, temperament, degree of deafness and the parents. Some children are unable to accept the discipline of daily lessons while some families are unable to take the strain these lessons create.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Oldfield's Crises

by George Hoag

In the beginning there was Tubular Bells - the first creation from one Mike Oldfield, a name soon to become well known for music of an essentially 'different' nature.

Released in 1973, this was an immediate success and the second offering, Hergest Ridge, followed the next year being probably as popular as the first.

During the mid-70's, Oldfield led somewhat of a hermit-like existence. Experimenting with various electronic instruments he produced sounds which many labeled eccentric.

With Crises, Oldfield continues the 'band' concept of his past three LPs and has even recruited an associate producer in the shape of former 801 affiliate, Simon Phillips. This is an unusual move for an artist who was notorious in the past for taking complete control of his projects.

Yet, the collaboration works quite well on most of the material here; as does the extensive use of Tama drums and Fairlight C.M.I. This is definitely an album that will show your stereo system off to best advantage.

Crises is made up of six songs and one lengthy suite that examine everything from superstition and fear to lunacy in the most literal sense. Songs such as 'Moonlight Shadow' continue Oldfield's fascination with the Celtic imagination although there are no Uilleann Pipes present.

Lunacy also creeps in during 'Shadow on the Wall', where we have Oldfield teamed up with bluesman Roger Chapman to evoke a horror story of one man's fear of going insane. Chapman's inclusion in an album of this sort is at first rather odd, but it is a perfect example of how Oldfield juxtaposes styles expertly.

There are several outstanding instrumental performances to turn to: Phil Spalding's arrogantly commanding bass, Oldfield's shrewd and subtle guitar, and the seem-

ingly infallible vibe and drum work from ex-Gong founder Pierre Moerlen.

The much-anticipated collaboration between Oldfield and Jon Anderson was well worth the wait and the result is no less than breath-taking. 'In High Places' is something of a glow. Anderson's crisp vocals and poetic images conjure visions of faraway mountains where the air is thin and primitive space navigators chart the stars.

Anderson's fantasy lyrics have never seemed so much at home than when wrapped around sneaky Oberheim swirls and Roland strings, but his inclusion does not hinder the flow of the album. One doesn't sense a clumsy, irrelevant intrusion by a big name artist, just an apt contribution by one musician to the efforts of another.

Vocals on the remainder of the album are handled by Maggie Rielly, the Irish chanteuse who toured extensively with Oldfield and worked on his last four releases. She even gets a hand in on lyric writing this time with 'Foreign Affair', a frozen spacewalk that relies on relatively sparse instrumentation.

This is indicative of where Oldfield's music is going. Gone are the days when he played everything and allowed no outside stimulus to influence him. Although Tubular Bells and Ommadawn were great albums, Oldfield's recent work seems more fluid and more human. Not to say that 'Crises' is any more commercial than its predecessors, because it's not.

The lengthy title track begins slowly and evolves into something that succeeds smoothly yet provocatively as a 'whole'. A conceived and well executed 'whole' that sweeps and sways its way out of overcompensation and into understatement.

This is where Oldfield lets everything happen. The entire album hangs together as a result of the concept found here, and he certainly makes the most of it.

## Full house for Zip Zip 4

by Nancy Kaizer

The cafeteria was full to capacity as Zip Zip 4 played at the first Thursday night pub.

In the beginning there were few dancing but as time went on the crowd grew. By the end of the evening the dance floor was packed.

The music played was basically new wave.

Zip Zip 4 is comprised of four musicians, all born in England and living now performing in Canada. Most of the music they performed was danceable.

Lead vocalist for the group is Martin Ward-Doran though all the members take part in vocals. Doran also plays synths, drums, keyboards and drum machine.

In the past Zip Zip 4 has worked with such bands as Wall of Voodoo, Blue Peter and The Spoons.

The group has been together a year now. However, there have been recent changes in the group. David Cubitt is the newly acquired band member who plays percussion.

Other members of the group include Gary Hillier who operates all keyboards and Mike

Warring on guitar.

The repertoire of the band ranges from Blue Peter, The Spoons and Flock of Seagulls to songs of their own.

The group has released a single through recording agency Waxworks, Much Too Young/Dance the Night Away.

The band played such songs as Sorrow, Telecommunication, Nova Heart, Let's Go To Bed and excellent rendition of an old Monks hit, I'm A Believer.

Besides a few cackles from the audience (obviously good old rock and roll fans), this first

evening pub met with favourable results.

According to Shawn O'Mally, "Pubs are great!"

Helga Wallner felt the pub was alright but, "there should be more people dancing."

First year criminology student Dan Watchorn said, "It's great, the Labatt's Lite shouldn't have run out so fast."

The crowd died down as the evening concluded. Since attendance at the pub was a capacity crowd and those who wanted to dance kept right on going, the pub was considered a success.



Lead singer Martin Ward-Doran for Zip Zip 4

Spoke/Julie Proudlove

## The Features



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# SPORTS

## After early let down autumn looks promising for rejuvenated Expos

by Greg Neath

The Montreal Expos are finally getting it together and using their incredible talent to make a move to the top in the tough National League East.

The Expos rolled around in the first four months of the season, never really taking control. They dropped in and out of first place with the Pirates, Phillies and Cardinals, barely playing .500 baseball.

The fans in Montreal became restless. They knew where the Expos should have been, in first place, and they took their frustrations out on the players. They booed anyone who was not pulling his weight, they even booed Jeff Reardon's wife off the field when she tried to make a charity presentation.

Bill Virdon, who was supposed to be the Expos saviour, became worried early in the season and began making some important moves. Virdon picked up veteran players to stack his bench. Terry Crowley and Mike Vail are capable baseball players who may have passed their prime but are still threats with their bats.

Even acquiring these quality players did nothing to spark the Expos. Andre Dawson was leading the league in most offensive statistics and was supplying the Expos with MVP play but Gary Carter and Al Oliver were having tough times. Carter was having his worst season ever, his average was low, he wasn't hitting homeruns and he wasn't getting the important RBI's. Al Oliver was coming off his best season ever in 1982 but he cooled off in the early months of 1983.

Pitching was another problem. Steve Rodgers and Charlie Lea were pitching fine but the other starters were having problems. Bill Gullickson was having control problems and wasn't winning as he had before, he dropped to third in the rotation. Scott Sanderson wasn't fulfilling his promise and he became the fourth starter.

Tim Lincecum was having his best season since his rookie year. He was proving that last years problems were behind him and he has increased his hitting statistics, including his RBI's making him the top leadoff man in the national league.

So what has caused the Expos turnaround in these last few weeks? Some experts trace Montreal's new look to the acquisition of Manny Trillo in mid-August. Trillo brought experience, hitting and fielding to second base, something the Expos have not had. Trillo also brought a winning attitude and a desire to play for a team that wanted him and needed him. He produced instant results, he has batted over .300, hit two homeruns and drove in 12 RBI's in only three weeks.

The Expos success can also be traced to Al Oliver's hot bat. Oliver turned his hitting around and belted two grand-slam homeruns within a week. If Al Oliver keeps on hitting at this torrid pace he will win games by himself.

Gary Carter has also started hitting, although his homerun production is still poor. Carter is hitting more doubles than ever and has driven in more runs in the past week. Carter is always playing under more pressure than most other players yet he always gives 100 per cent, his hitting will come around in this pennant race.



Lloyd Schmidt was the first to cross the finish line in the second Doon Run.

Spoke/Paul Hageman

## Doon Run goes smoothly

Lloyd Schmidt of Kitchener was just 29 seconds off last year's record set by Brian Gough as he won the second annual Conestoga-Doon 10 km Run with a time of 32 minutes, 22 seconds. Gough did not compete in this year's race.

Celia McInnis had the best ladies' time at 40:28.

The run, held on Sunday, Sept. 11, started at the Conestoga Centre, went past the Doon Valley Golf Course, Old Mill Road and Green Valley Drive, through the Regional Agreement Forest, and ended back at the Centre. About 250 runners registered for this year's event, and most liked the course," said Cliff Rawnsley, who turned in a time of 55:36. "I sort of get bored with road racing. This course was quite challenging and more fun."

"That's a beautiful course — nice and scenic," said another runner.

"Nice and scenic? I'd use the words terribly hilly, myself," said another.

The race ran more smoothly this year, as the planning committee took advantage of using last year's initial run to

iron out some of the difficulties.

"The water spots were placed just perfectly this year — I was really ready for the break when I reached them. Also, the sponges handed out were really good," said another runner.

Another change from last year's course came at the end, when the runners last stretch came straight from the Centre's parking lot to the stretch of road between the Centre and the college. Last year, the runners had to circle the parking lot and the Centre before heading into the last stretch; many complained that this was awkward and made it hard to "find that last burst of energy to end the race with."

"I'm really happy with how everything went so smoothly," said Duane Shadd, athletics officer at the Centre. "A lot of work went into this event."

Along with seven planning committee members, 56 volunteers were needed on the day of the race, according to Bob Neath of the planning committee.

After the race was complet-

ed, trophies and awards were given out to the top three finishers in each of the following categories: 15 and under; 16 to 19; 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; 50 to 59; Masters (60 and over). There were three male and three female winners in each category.

Bill Inkol of CKCO-TV gave out the awards.

The race was sponsored by HiWay Market. Louis Coslovich of the HiWay Market staff made a cheque presentation to Sandy Miles, representing the Sunbeam Lodge, to which all proceeds of the event will be going to.

The Sunbeam Lodge situated near the college on Pinnacle Drive, is a centre offering shelter, care and treatment to severely-handicapped children and young adults. The centre is currently renovating and adding new equipment to meet the standards of their changing needs.

"I think of the kids (at Sunbeam Lodge) as special," said Miles, "and today I think of you people as special, because you ran for these kids who can't."



Sandy Miles from the Sunbeam Lodge is presented with a cheque from the Hiway Market.